

"If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom. . . ."

— W. Somerset Maugham

Roosevelt Torch

Roosevelt University . . . Chicago, Illinois

IWW and WWI

See page 5

Vol. XIX — No. 23

31

May 11, 1964

I still believe in 'Education for Freedom,' Sparling tells Torch

Yet another voice was raised last week in the controversy over the suspension of recognition of the Wobblies when Dr. Edward J. Sparling, founder and president emeritus of Roosevelt University, reaffirmed his belief in the principles of "Education for Freedom" as the basic credo of the University.

Speaking in a telephone interview from California, where he is vacationing, Dr. Sparling stated, "I believe in 'Education for Freedom' and I believe that people must be free to express their positions regardless of the popularity (of the positions). This is part of the freedom we have always coveted at Roosevelt University."

Dr. Sparling said he was in basic agreement with a statement by Svend A. Godfredsen, his former assistant.

In the statement, Godfredsen said, "To the extent that radical student organizations represent ideas and vital issues, opinions and interpretations of life, and as such are voiced, so they are in the American tradition."

Radicals stir action

"Radical groups have served to stir the citizens to action where action often has been long overdue. In my opinion, a democracy cannot exist without these groups. They never win elections and they remain the irritants. We dislike them but they keep us from becoming smug and self-satisfied within our own challenged rationalizations."

Godfredsen's statement, which was taken from a speech made in 1961 before the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), appeared in a Torch guest editorial published in the May 1 issue of the University of Chicago Maroon.

Dr. Sparling said that he and Godfredsen "have worked very closely together in the past." Commenting again on his support of "Education for Freedom," Roosevelt's founder said, "We established the University as a free university and I haven't revised my concepts in the slightest."

Referring to the burning of an American flag by anarcho-pacifist Joffre Stewart at a meeting sponsored by the Wobblies, Dr. Sparling said, "I believe all situations should be handled relative to the offense." While restating his belief in freedom of speech, Dr. Sparling said he felt Stewart



EDWARD J. SPARLING

"Should be prosecuted (by legal authorities) relative to the burning of the flag."

Said Dr. Sparling, "In a situation where there is an overt action which is against the law, the person taking the action should be held responsible to the law."

The University's founder spoke of a position which has recently been taken by schools in California in dealing with students arrested in civil rights demonstrations. In these cases, said Dr. Sparling, the schools have held that they will take no disciplinary action against arrested students. The schools have determined, he said, that any necessary measures against the students should be taken by the proper legal authorities.

No double jeopardy

Dr. Sparling stated that he feels that in taking this position, the California schools have acted in such a manner that students will not be placed in situations of "double jeopardy."

The president emeritus said he hoped that protests against the decision by President Robert J. Pitchell's administration to suspend recognition of the Wobblies would be handled through the legitimate channels of student government, the Student Activities Board (SAB), and the University grievance procedure so that "justice may exist within the University."

An official grievance has been filed with Dean of Faculties H. Horton Sheldon by the Ad Hoc Committee to Preserve Student Rights.

10% tuition increase due for fall semester

A September tuition increase of \$2.50 per semester hour for undergraduate students and \$3.50 per semester hour for graduate students has been announced by president Robert J. Pitchell.

Presidential assistant Sidney Kraus said that Roosevelt had to either increase its tuition rates or curtail its program and services. He pointed out that Roosevelt depends heavily on its tuition, and as the University's needs for courses, faculty members, and facilities expand, so must the tuition.

According to Dr. Kraus, the budget for the 1964-65 school year also calls for twice as much fund raising as last year, and the government is giving Roosevelt more

support. The student loan program also has increased, and a very strong scholarship drive has been initiated.

A new industry oriented loan program now going into effect will offer summer employment guarantee to meet the needs of students from economically deprived areas. Among the corporations contributing to this program is United States Steel.

Dr. Kraus stated further that by 1970 the influx of post-war babies will force university facilities to expand to accommodate an additional 50 or 60 million students, and that the state universities, junior colleges, and private institutions will have to meet the problem of the demand being greater than the supply.

Wobbly battle continues

by Howard Wallin and Leroy Thomas

The controversy concerning the recent suspension of the "Wobblies and Comrades" at RU has grown to new dimensions.

A flurry of statements and policy declarations has emerged from students, faculty and administration, over the justice of suspending the group because of their alleged association with the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), violation of fire regulations and state and federal statutes.

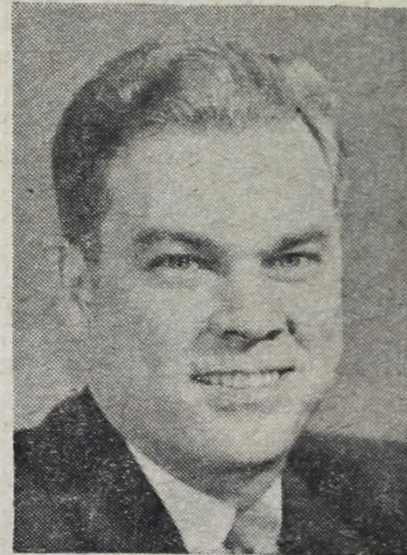
Student protests came mainly from two groups — "The Committee to Preserve the Integrity of Roosevelt University," which supports the administration's action, and "The Ad Hoc Committee to Preserve Student's Rights," which opposes the administrative action.

Burns flags

The head-on clash was precipitated by RU alumnus Joffre Stewart, anarcho-pacifism advocate, who burned United States, Vatican and United Nations flags during his speech made at the invitation of RU's Wobblies.

RU president Robert J. Pitchell's statement to the press (See page 4) expressed his position as having been prompted by the fact that students smoked illegally during the meeting, and Stewart was in violation of the fire code and other state and federal statutes when he burned the flags.

In an earlier statement, Dean of Students Arthur E. Hoover jus-



ARTHUR E. HOOVER

tified the suspension on the grounds that the IWW national organization is on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups (published as a guide to Federal employment), and that student affiliates of known subversive groups cannot exist on campus. The RU Wobblies however, deny any affiliation with the national organization, which was an early leader in the fight for unionism.

A statement issued by the Wobblies argued that the IWW constitution precludes their affiliation because the national group is a labor union. It also said that Stewart's flag-burning was done "in a chemistry room, equipped for fires, on a metal tray on a fireproof, slate-topped table, and be-

neath water faucets." They claim that "the particularly sensational aspects of the issue (the burning of the flags), seem to be used by the administration to obscure what is apparently a trend toward suppressing controversial student groups."

Hoover's memorandum to Student Activities Board members denies this. In his comment, he said:

"This proposal (that student groups which indicate they have acknowledged connections with outside subversive organizations be suspended) is not an infringement upon freedom of speech. The university as an academic community can still invite outside speakers of controversial nature whether of a right or left wing view point — and afford them a platform for the presentation of their ideas. This is, of course, different from giving official RU recognition to groups with connections to outside subversive organizations and extend to them such privileges as are extended to all of our student groups and organizations that are officially recognized."

Fact sheet issued

In his Fact Sheet concerning the "Wobblies" issued at the same time last week, Dean Hoover stated that Tor Faegre, a Wobbly officer, "stated that one of the reasons for establishing the Wobblies was so that they could disseminate the literature and ideas of the IWW to Roosevelt students."

Also, Hoover said, "Wobblies" has been the nickname for the IWW for many years, and "on the Wobblies organization information record, submitted April 1, 1964, (they) answered 'No, to the question of 'National Organization'."

He concluded, "In view of the above pertinent facts, it would seem that the observation that the Wobblies have an acknowledged relationship with the IWW is substantiated."

Concurring with his view, the

Continued on page 7

US foreign aid program examined by J. P. Lewis

The problems encountered in our foreign aid program, and the lessons we have learned in the last 20 years of participation in foreign aid were discussed by John Prior Lewis, member of the President's council of economic advisers, at the first Filene lecture last Monday.

Lewis feels foreign aid is at a crossroads in its history this year and next, and said it is America's most important new tool in the field of diplomacy.

Peacetime purposes

Peacetime foreign aid is 20 years old, and is a mid-twentieth century innovation, he explained. "It has been used for the relief of famine, post-war reconstruction, and in the promotion of political stability," he said.

Aid handicaps

Lewis said that although "the aid program has had the logic of events in its favor, and the support of all four presidents since

the war, there are several handicaps involved: 1) It has been difficult to assess as to the good it does; 2) Compounded administrative difficulties are involved; and 3) The press has been skeptical of foreign aid.

Although there is usually a roughly predictable percentage of reductions from the request to the appropriation for foreign aid, the President "has registered a vote of confidence to Dave Bell for the fiscal 1965 year."

"The time pattern of foreign aid progress has been getting out of step with foreign aid needs," Lewis said. He feels that not only should a country be self-sustained, but it should be self-supported on the foreign market.

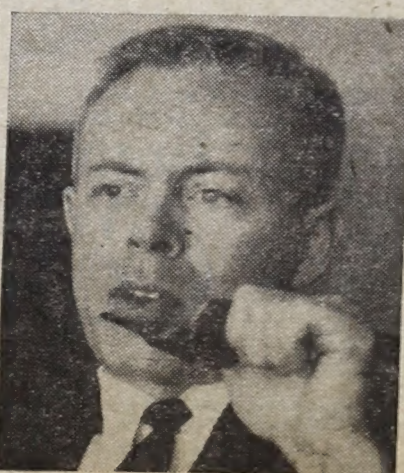
Lesson learned

Lewis feels we have learned about seven lessons in the last 20 years:

- Our expectations about results have been unrealistic in respect to speed.
- Our expectations have been unrealistic in respect to the degree of success.
- We have learned the importance of developing aid in a country-developing program.

- For the first time we have to have some kind of effective coordination between countries.
- We are learning something about the interrelation of aid to, and trade with, countries.

Lewis said that although there is some strain of humanitarianism involved in our foreign aid program, and some strain of an economic reality, the manifest purpose is to "increase national security."



JOHN PRIOR LEWIS

BULLETIN

The Student Activities Board (SAB) unanimously passed the following resolution Friday: "Proper procedures should be established for the reinstatement of a suspended group when it can offer reasonable assurance of self-discipline . . . with the assurance that such reinstatement will not be contingent upon philosophy, ideology or national affiliation."

The SAB also passed, by a 7-2 margin, a resolution opposing President Robert J. Pitchell's use of the Smith Act and IWW affiliation as reasons for the suspension of the Wobblies.

Reached at his home, Dr. Pitchell had no comment on the SAB action.

Filene lectures

David E. Bell, who heads the nation's vast foreign aid program as administrator of the Agency for International Development, and John Prior Lewis, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will deliver the last two installments of Roosevelt's spring '64 Filene lecture series.

Lewis will lecture on "India — A Case Study in Foreign Aid" 7 p.m. tonight in Altgeld hall, and Bell will close the series with "The Foreign Aid Program Reappraised" at a noon luncheon in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel tomorrow.

Oakland U. student press censored; editor fired in sex dispute

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United States Rubber

ROCHESTER, Michigan (CPS) —Chancellor D. B. Varner of Oakland University last Monday fired the editor of the school's student newspaper, the Oakland Observer.

Earlier the Chancellor had halted the distribution of its latest issue, which carried an article charging him with censorship. A six-man faculty committee was established to "study the organization of a student paper and get it into more responsible hands," Varner said.

The alleged censorship incident originated when the weekly Observer launched a survey of sexual activities among dormitory students.

This incident may lead to the first full investigation of an incident of suppression by the US Student Press Assn., said Philip Sutin, a member of the National Executive Board of USSPA. Sutin and Joel Sharkey, national affairs vice president of the US National Student Association (NSA), are in the process of conducting a preliminary investigation of the Oakland incident.

Varner said he began receiving complaints from "faculty and students" that the survey was "pretty frank." And he claimed students were answering it "with a good deal of frivolity to try to give the chap who was running it some hot ammunition."

Varner also charged that Wolf Metzger, the dismissed editor, had circulated the survey without permission in the dormitories, that its results — as yet untabulated — would be "certainly not valid," and that the article would have a "great potential for damage to the character of the students and the university."

He then threatened Metzger with suspension if the Observer published the survey. "I took it as an order" and agreed not to publish the survey, Metzger asserted last night.

Instead, he wrote a story and an editorial describing the Chancellor's threat of suspension. This story was sent to the Observer's printer and was slated for publication last Friday.

At that time, Varner explained, he "instructed the printer to destroy this edition" and called in the paper's faculty advisors for conferences that lasted all that day.

Finally, Metzger received a letter last Monday dismissing him from the Observer editorship and banning him from "any student publication at Oakland."

Oakland's former assistant to the Chancellor and director of university relations, Loren B. Pope, declared that "basically the reason for the action is that Varner panicked."

Faced with an enrollment issue and problems with his faculty Varner was "definitely in a box" when he found out that the sex survey was about to appear, Pope said. "Varner is basically a politician rather than an educator." He doesn't understand what a university is. He was afraid the articles would create bad publicity — but now his action is going to boomerang," he commented.

Before becoming Chancellor of Oakland, Varner had served as Michigan State's lobbyist in the legislature.

The fired editor added that the Chancellor is currently involved in another controversy. He wants to bring inter-collegiate athletics to Oakland but the faculty opposes it. In addition, Metzger said Varner has recently begun to rule with a stronger hand, claiming

"the faculty had too much freedom."

Varner's account of the Observer incident agrees in outline with Metzger's but the two disagree on particulars. Most basically, the Chancellor describes the article which led to the editor's dismissal as "a dramatic story abiding by the letter of what I'd said but violating the spirit of it." Under the guise of describing the Chancellor's actions, Varner claimed Metzger slipped in much of the information about the survey-information the student had agreed not to publish.

But Metzger said the story contained "nothing but the truth" and asserted that the Chancellor really wanted to keep secret his act of censorship.

Four staff members resigned in protest over the dismissal of Metzger. William Connellan, the paper's previous managing editor, was appointed by the chancellor to succeed Metzger. He stated his support of the chancellor's action and called the survey "ridiculous and poorly conducted. It was answered in jest by a lot of students," he added.

Wolf Metzger brought new charges against Varner last week. He accused him of presenting "trumped up" enrollment figures to the legislature in an effort to get a larger appropriation for the school.

He added, "Varner is willing to take any steps necessary to reverse the decline in enrollment." Varner felt that "the story of the sex survey would keep students from coming to Oakland."

CORE begins summer project

PLAQUEMINE, Louisiana (CPS) — More than 50 field secretaries of the Congress of Racial Equality — many of them college students — will lead a major voter registration drive in Louisiana this summer.

CORE will be the only major civil rights organization operating in Louisiana this summer, and the Plaquemine office of the Louisiana Committee on Registration Education, headquarters for the drive, reports that more than \$20,000 is needed to support its work. Louisiana CORE officials urge students interested in aiding the cause to contact the CORE office at 306 Ivey St., Plaquemine.

In addition to voter registration activities, CORE members will operate in three other areas:

- the creation of a "freedom delegation" to oppose the seating of the Louisiana delegation at the Democratic National Convention. Stated one CORE official, "The Louisiana delegation is all white and is elected in such a way as to exclude Negro participation. We are going to make an effort to change that, and we have reason to believe that at least one Northern state will support our freedom delegation."
- a "freedom registration" campaign in which all interested individuals of voting age will be able to register. "This effort will prove the desire of most Negroes in Louisiana to register if given the chance," said the CORE spokesman.
- a Congressional campaign with Negro candidates in several districts. Should the Negro candidates be defeated, the right of the winners to hold office will be challenged, since "these individuals do not represent their constituency, which in great part is still restricted from registering."



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CALENDAR

May 11 to May 17

MONDAY

- 11:30 a.m.—Accounting Society: "Careers in Banking," talk by John Jones, president of Illinois State Bank. room 528
 11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma: business meeting. room 518
 11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma: pledge meeting. room 344
 11:30 a.m.—Arab Students Organization: films, "Your Friend Omar" and "Journey to Understanding." Altgeld hall
 11:30 a.m.—Marketing Club: business meeting. room 616
 11:30 a.m.—Newman Club: business meeting. room 426
 11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho: business meeting. room 310
 11:30 a.m.—Student Zionist Organization: election of officers. room 326
 11:30 a.m.—Tau Delta Phi: pledge meeting. room 316
 11:30 a.m.—Young Socialist Alliance: business meeting. room 504
 11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management: presentation of annual awards to outstanding "SAM'ers," by Prof. Flora and Wagner. room 524
 12:00 Noon—Luncheon in honor of Dr. John Prior-Lewis, Filene lecturer. Private dining room
 12:30 p.m.—Committee to Reform the Torch: business meeting Sullivan room
 1:00 p.m.—Sociology Club: speaker, Prof. St. Clair Drake, on "Sociological Safari in Africa." room 440
 1:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Filene Seminar: guest, Dr. John Lewis; discussion on "Some Problems Relating to Foreign Aid Administration." room 720
 3:30 p.m.—Faculty Tea and Reception honoring Dr. John Prior-Lewis. Faculty Lounge
 4:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: Bible study, Isaiah 52 and 53. room 518
 7:00 p.m.—Lecture, "India-A Case Study in Foreign Aid," by Dr. John Prior-Lewis, Filene Lecturer (tickets free from College of Business Admin.) Altgeld hall
 8:15 p.m.—CMC: Concert Band, Marcel Ackermann, conductor — admission by complimentary ticket only. Ganz hall

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Noon—Luncheon: with talk by Dr. David E. Bell (Filene Lecturer), Administrator of the Agency for International Development, on "The Foreign Aid Program Reappraised" — tickets, \$4.50. International Ballroom, South, Conrad Hilton Hotel
 7:30 p.m.—RU Alumni Assn. Board of Governors. Sullivan room
 7:30 p.m.—CMC: Graduate recital: Carle Schnabl, organist. room 950

WEDNESDAY

- 11:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The New African Culture," by Herr Janheinz Jahn; introduction by Prof. Frank Untermyer, admission free. Altgeld hall
 12:45 p.m.—CMC: student recital, by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. Ganz hall
 1:00 p.m.—Foreign Students Organization and physical education department: "Square Dancing for Squares, Foreign and Domestic." Altgeld hall
 1:00 p.m.—Student Peace Union: talk by Carl Keller, editor of The Industrial Worker, on "Roosevelt University, the Wobblies, and Free Speech." room 420
 1:15 p.m.—Department of English and Speech. room 720
 1:15 p.m.—Executive Committee of the College of Business Administration Council. room 606
 1:30 p.m.—College of Business Administration Council. room 618
 2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: informal discussion. room 518
 2:00 p.m.—CMC: Faculty Council. room 917FA
 7:30 p.m.—RU Film Society: film, "Moby Dick" (1930), directed by Lloyd Bacon (series ticket required). Sinha hall

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m.—Administrative Council. room 814
 1:30 p.m.—Program on "African Culture": Herr Janheinz Jahn interviewed. Radio Station WEAW
 2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: Bible study, Gospel of John. room 518
 7:00 p.m.—Concert by RU's Chicago Musical College Jazz Lab Band; informal talk by Herr Janheinz Jahn on "The Creation of the Blues" (by invitation of Continuing Education Division or RU Jazz Club). Ganz hall

FRIDAY

- 1:30 p.m.—Program, "The Importance of Scholarships": talks by Mrs. Aron Osri, of the Women's Scholarship Assn., and Prof. Ruby Franklin, of the education department. Radio Station WEAW
 3:30 p.m.—Student-Faculty Seminar. Sullivan room
 8:30 p.m.—RU Symphony Orchestra: Morris Gombert, conductor — admission by complimentary ticket only. Ganz hall

SUNDAY

- 2:30 p.m.—Herr Janheinz Jahn will be interviewed by Etta Moten on her program. Radio Station WYNR

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Fulbright Graduate Grants, 1965-66: Applications are now available for more than 900 Fulbright awards for academic study or research abroad, in any one of 51 countries, 1965-66. Selections are made on a competitive basis from students who are American citizens with a bachelor's degree by the date of the grant, and who are proficient in the language of the host country. Arts and Sciences and Business Administration students may consult with Prof. Dale Pontius, Fulbright Program adviser, room 761, and music students with Prof. Harvey Ringel (inquire at music school information desk on the ninth floor).

Janheinz Jahn visits RU this week

A series of guest appearances at classroom meetings, a discussion on African culture with students at large, a social meeting with Chicago area intellectuals, and an appearance at a jazz band rehearsal in Ganz hall will highlight the visit to Roosevelt this week of artist-educator Janheinz Jahn, German cultural anthropologist and specialist on modern Africa. Jahn will meet socially Wednesday

evening with Chicago area intellectuals at the home of President Pitchell, and will appear at the RU jazz band rehearsal in Ganz hall 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. After hearing the band, he will speak on "The Creation of Blues," playing selections from his tapes, before an audience including prominent music columnists and critics. The event will be billed

as "an interchange on jazz in two cultures."

Born in Frankfurt/Main and educated at the Universities of Munich and Perugia, Jahn was co-founder in 1957 and co-editor from 1957 to 1960 of "Black Orpheus," a journal of African and Afro-American literature published in Nigeria. In 1960 he founded the Research Center on Neo-African Culture, which he privately finances.

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SAM conference draws 1000

The April 27-28 conference on public relations sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) was "the most successful conference SAM ever held," according to group vice president Robert Bixler.

More than 1000 students participated in the conference, which was co-sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS), the RU branch of the American Marketing Association, and the Accounting Society.

Outside leaders from the fields of business and sports, as well as University speakers on public relations in politics and education, served to create a comprehensive picture of the uses of public relations in American society.

The conference, which was coordinated by SAM member Michael Strauss, also drew observers from other colleges and from industry. Bixler noted that the RU chapter of SAM, which is a national organization with chapters on more than 200 college campuses as well as in the business community, has been judged the

best SAM chapter in the nation for several years.

University President Robert J. Pitchell, speaking of public rela-

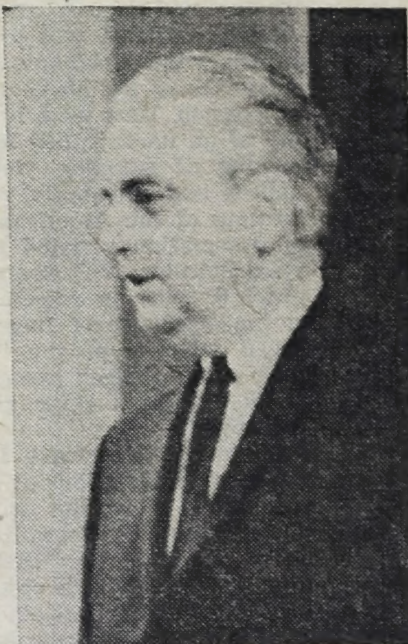
tions in politics, noted the difficulties involved in presenting an image of candidates to the voting public.

Dr. Pitchell said that as some voters are uncertain as to who their representatives are, it is very important that public officials work to build recognition of their names with their constituency.

Speaking of public relations in athletics, Robert V. Whitlow, athletic director of the Chicago Cubs, said that the best way to carry on a public relations campaign is by going out to meet the public.

Whitlow said the Cubs try to follow this policy, as well as a policy of serving the public by scheduling only day games.

Other speakers at the meeting included Dean of Students Arthur E. Hoover, associate professor of marketing Karl H. Stein, Bruce P. Olson of Ernst and Ernst, Robert V. Guelich of Montgomery Ward and Co., Chet Campbell of National Broadcasting Co. (NBC), and Alvin J. Blake of Dashew Business Machines.



Pres. Pitchell addressing SAM

SAB votes \$200 for WRBC amplifier

The Student Activities Board passed a resolution last Tuesday recommending the establishment of journalism courses at Roosevelt, and Dean of Students Arthur Hoover suggested instituting a "Torch talk-back" which would provide a forum for open discussion about the Torch and its policies.

The SAB also voted to allocate \$200 to WRBC, and approved the recommendations of four student organizations for presentation of distinguished service keys to three outstanding members of each group at the spring awards assembly.

Selected for awards are Metropolitan Players Fredice Davis, Phil Moss, and Frank Starvel; Student Senators Judy Rosen, Jeff Segal, and Sharon Spigel; Torch staff members Lowell Alexander, Lyn Cole, and Shelly Treshansky; and WRBC staff members Jay Karante, Mike Sloan, and Dave Swift.

Senate acts on Wobblies

A resolution regarding the suspension of student organizations was passed at last week's Student Senate meeting.

The resolution, submitted by president Jeff Segal and senator Jos Davidson, called for the Senate to take the following action:

- Reiterate unequivocally its basic support of freedom of speech and assembly.

- Urge the administration to reconsider its suspension of the Wobblies, in view of: the fact that the attorney general's list was never intended to be put to this use; the tradition of Roosevelt; and the opposition of the Senate.

- Recommend that the Student Activities Board change the ruling in the student activities handbook that in accordance with the University's adherence to the first amendment the University will recognize any organization regardless of its political views.

- Support the Ad Hoc Committee to Preserve Student Rights in their grievance against the admin-

istration and request the student body president to assist them in the pursuance of that grievance.

In subsequent action the Senate approved Dean Arthur Hoover's statement which noted the irresponsibility of groups in failing to police their own meetings.

James Hoffa has consented to speak at an open evening meeting at Roosevelt sponsored by the Student Senate Soapbox. Proceeds from the \$1 admission charge will go to the Books for Equal Education drive of the National Student Assn. The speech has been tentatively scheduled for May 20.

Classified

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ATTENTION: Students, Faculty, Alumni! Please send letters to President Pitchell protesting suspension of the Wobblies. Send copies to: Ad Hoc Committee to Preserve Student Rights.

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Statement by Pres. Robt. J. Pitchell

On April 28, after consultation with Dean Hoover and Miss Trojan, the student group known as the "Wobblies" was suspended.

This action was taken for the following reasons:

1. ON APRIL 22, the "Wobblies," using university privileges extended to student groups, invited an outside speaker who proceeded during the course of his address to cause a fire in an uncontrolled fashion by burning a series of flags including the American flag. No effort was made to stop the action of creating a fire.

2. THE LEADERS of the meeting, held in the Chemistry Demonstration Theater, permitted those in attendance to smoke despite plainly posted "No Smoking" signs.

3. THE "WOBBLIES," in a press release to the Torch, identified themselves as "Roosevelt Branch of the I. W. W." in spite of regulations prohibiting this. (Page 7, April 27.)

4. THE STUDENT LEADER of "Wobblies," in conference with the Dean of Students, stated that he was a member of I. W. W., other "Wobblies" were members of I. W. W., and their unstated pur-

pose in starting "Wobblies" as a student organization was to gain members for I. W. W. and disseminate literature. Their stated purpose, filed in the Student Activities Office, was to "promote revolutionary industrial unionism."

In each of the above four reasons for suspension, laws were broken. The starting of an uncontrolled fire and the permitting of smoking violated city ordinances and university regulations. The burning of the American flag in an act of desecration violated the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1963, Chapter 56 1/4, Paragraph 6, covering desecration, mutilation or improper use of flags. The acknowledged purpose of the "Wobblies" and their acknowledged association with the I. W. W. is in clear violation of the Smith Act.

Obviously, Roosevelt University cannot condone violations of laws within the university or within its facilities. The university policy regarding student activity clearly states, "Student clubs and organizations, whose objectives are not inconsistent with the principles of Roosevelt University, may be formed and may function without obtaining a charter. No club or organization, however, shall use

the name of Roosevelt University or the facilities of the university unless it conforms" to certain provisions which are listed in the Roosevelt University Student Handbook 1963-64, Page 28.

It is my sincere belief that any institution must uphold the laws of the land. I, therefore, submit that it would be inconsistent with the principles of Roosevelt University to condone the willful violation of federal, state and local laws.

As a statement of policy, therefore, this administration intends to adhere to the laws of the land. Were we to select those laws which we like and will obey, and those laws which we dislike and will not obey, only chaos will follow. This would defeat the very system of freedom under law which we seek to protect. If, in the opinion of some, these laws are not just and should be changed, then I would encourage them to act according to their consciences and seek to have them changed. I will always vigorously support their right to do so. In the meantime, it behooves all of us to follow the laws while some are working to change them. For if we do not follow Law A, which is now in effect, what assurances

do we have that the substitution of Law B would be followed by others?

The "Wobblies" student group has been suspended. However, they are eligible for reinstatement as a recognized student organization at Roosevelt if they are prepared to adhere as a group to the laws of the land and the rules and regulations of the university. It should be understood that no action has been taken against any individual and that no action has been taken against anyone's right to free expression. Nor will I condone any abridgment of the right to speak freely on campus. The action of suspension is directed toward an organization. Its members are still free to enjoy all of the privileges granted to all other students on campus, including full freedom of expression.

I will do everything within my power, both as an individual and as President of Roosevelt University, to protect the right of free assembly and free speech on campus and in our society. I will not, however, condone the willful violation of federal, state and local laws as a policy for Roosevelt University.

'Preserve student rights' says Ad Hoc Committee Integrity group: 'Punish Wobblies'

The main reason given for the suspension of the "Wobblies" is that the IWW appears on the U.S. Attorney General's list. This list has questionable validity in itself, since any group may be placed on it at the Attorney General's desire. The Attorney General himself states that: "This list is prepared for the information of Federal civilian officers and employees and for the convenience of persons

completing applications for Federal employment. Membership in or affiliation with a designated organization is one factor to be considered by the departments and agencies of the Federal Government in connection with the employment or retention in employment of individuals in Federal service." It is clear that this list is being used here in a manner for which it was never intended.

We are not fundamentally concerned with whether or not the Wobblies group are connected with the IWW. We are concerned with what it means to live in a democratic society in which men are free to express and propagate their ideas. It is one of the basic premises of a democratic society that this freedom to organize be allowed to the minority as well as the majority. Unpopular ideas — yes, even radical ideas — must be allowed the freedom of expression.

This freedom of expression is especially important in the university, the "market place" of ideas. If free expression is not allowed at the university, we can have few hopes for free expression elsewhere in society. Roosevelt University withstood criticism and slander for years in order to maintain an atmosphere in which all political views, regardless of their mass popularity, could be freely expressed.

We advocate the immediate reinstatement of the Wobblies.

The Committee to Preserve the Integrity of Roosevelt University was organized when it became apparent that opposition exists to Dean Hoover's rightful suspension of a student group known as the Wobblies. This group has flagrantly and conspicuously violated the regulations of Roosevelt University, the Ordinances of the City of Chicago, and the Statutes of the State of Illinois.

The Committee to Preserve the Integrity of Roosevelt University believes that when a group acts irresponsibly and unlawfully, justice necessitates commensurate penalties.

Specifically, the Wobblies demonstrated their irresponsibility and lawlessness by violating:

- (1) the smoking regulations of Roosevelt University.
- (2) the fire ordinances of the City of Chicago, a misdemeanor, sec. 92.64.
- (3) the statutes of the State of Illinois, also a misdemeanor, Act of June 2, 1897 on Flags, Section 6, Part I, punishable by a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.
- (4) the regulations of Roosevelt University by falsifying information on their "Organization Information Record" filed with the Student Activities Office.
- (5) the basic mores of society by patronizing Joffre Stewart's shameful and disgraceful conduct.



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Pitchell and the Wobblies

Last week, President Pitchell, acting within the powers of his office, disbanded the Wobblies. After a week of issuing conflicting statements, the president submitted a written statement to the Torch explaining his unprecedented action.

One reason the president gave was that the group violated a city ordinance and university rule by permitting smoking during their meeting.

Students and faculty members have been smoking at meetings for years and never before has such drastic action been taken against any group. Dean Hoover said in a letter to all student organizations that such actions "at the very least should call for a severe reprimand."

The president held the group responsible for permitting their guest speaker to burn the American flag. This was in violation of a city ordinance and an Illinois statute prohibiting desecration of flags.

While the president called this an uncontrolled fire, it should be noted that this action was performed in a chemistry room, equipped for fires, on a metal tray on a fireproof, slate-topped table, and beneath water faucets.

It is true that a violation of an ordinance and statute were committed. However, we agree with President Emeritus Sparling that offenses against the state should be punished by the state. Further, we feel that it is unreasonable to punish a group for the actions of an individual who is not even a member of the group.

The president gave as another reason for disbanding the group the fact that a release sent to the Torch called them the "Roosevelt Branch of the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) in spite of regulations prohibiting this."

At last week's Student Senate meeting it was stated that this release was sent without the knowledge or sanction of the group's officer. While this was an unfortunate error, we do not feel it was so grave that it should be a consideration in the suspension of a group.

The president said, "The acknowledged purpose of the 'Wobblies' and their acknowledged association with the IWW is in clear violation of the Smith Act."

The stated purpose of the Wobblies is "to promote revolutionary industrial unionism." This is not in violation of the

Smith Act or any other law. In the same manner, any association with a group that appears on the Attorney General's list in no way violates any laws. The Attorney General has stated that this list is to be used solely as a guide in the hiring of federal employees. To use the Attorney General's list for any reason other than it was originally intended is to pervert its purposes in a dangerous manner that can lead to unwarranted suppression. The suppression of a student group at a university is a case in point. The list of five organizations compiled by the Subversive Activities Control Board is the one that contains the groups subject to the Smith Act. Perhaps President Pitchell has his "subversive lists" confused.

In saying that the Wobblies share the same philosophy as the IWW, President Pitchell is using the criterion of parallelism that is so popular with the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The Committee instigated this policy in an effort to intimidate people. Carried to its extremes, it results in placing the US Senate in the position of being subversive when it ratified the test ban treaty that was advocated by the Communist Party, and in the suppression of student groups when their stated beliefs agree with those of such "subversive groups."

For the reasons stated above we find President Pitchell's suspension of the Wobblies to be an unreasonable and invalid action. We fear that the continuation of this type of action as a general policy will severely restrict the freedom of expression that is traditional at Roosevelt.

The maintenance of the principles of freedom of expression upon which Roosevelt University was founded is of paramount importance. The school's image as a true "market place of ideas" where students are free to examine and evaluate all ideas without restriction is the most valuable asset it has. We feel that this action and continuation of similar actions will change the character and image of this school which has been maintained for 18 years despite great pressures to conform to popular opinion. We feel that Roosevelt, under this policy, will become just another school like so many others that have sacrificed academic freedom for financial or political expediency.

Hooray for WWI

We would like to congratulate the history department and Professor Jack J. Roth on their excellent series of lectures on World War I. Its success was evidenced by the size of the audiences in attendance for each of the four lectures. People came to hear the lectures from as far away as Dubuque, Iowa.

This success was due mainly, we feel, to the fact that an academic department of the school planned and executed the program. The history professors have a professional interest in the subject and are qualified judges of what kind of a program to plan and whom to invite as guest speakers.

It was rewarding to see so many people actively interested in this kind of a program. Due to student apathy and lack of planning and enthusiasm among the faculty, similar programs in the past have failed.

A successful program with outstanding scholars does much to enhance the image of Roosevelt as a center of significant academic activity. It is also of great value to the student body.

We would like to see interested faculty members follow the successful example set by Professor Roth and perhaps establish a committee that would bring similar programs to Roosevelt in the future.



Letters to the Editor

Stewart replies to Torch story

To the Editor:

In re: "Anarcho-pacifism way to world peace: Stewart" (Torch: April 27), I hope you can get these errors corrected without printing further errors:

MUCH OF THE MATERIAL attributed to me in quotes was either condensed or actually paraphrased, but this worked little or no hardship to meaning or understanding except where you wrote: "We make peace through any kind of mutiny, law-breaking, resistance," etc.

What I actually said was: "We make peace through every kind of non-violent mutiny, uprising, law-breaking" . . .

By leaving out that key modifier nonviolent, you undo the harmless consistency of my entire effort. You leave the way open to a violent (and destructive) interpretation of anarcho-pacifism.

I DID NOT SAY that the State was established by "corruption." I did say that it was established by violence, but that it was "corruptly administered with Machiavellian art."

The means of establishing this pyramid of inequality (the State) is not exactly the same as the method of operation and continuation. Ignoring this nuance introduces a nuance of distortion and exaggeration into my ideas and the cumulative effect of these malapropos semantics (supra/infra) leaves an irritating fallout that does nothing for the comprehension of anarchism as a coherent sociology, but gives unnecessary cause to those who want to disarm its criticism and stigmatize it with psycho-ceramic smear.

I AM NOT A MARXIST; I am not the economic determinist who personifies the classic capitalist behind every abuse. Ergo, my meaning is

unnecessarily narrowed where you use the word "employees" to end the following sentence: "It is a misconception that anarchy means chaos, although it does mean chaos to the authoritarian bosses who want to swindle, draft, oppress and deprive their employees . . ."

Anarchists recognize as anti-social not only those boss-managements who presume to set the conditions of those who labor, but also the political bosses who draft cannon-fodder; the arrogant university dictators called presidents who magnify their will through a private gendarmerie of campus cops and play Great White Father to a colonial population of students; the police who bully and bum-rap everybody; the judges who shield and protect the uniformed sadist; the censors who decide what we shall see, read, hear, and wear; the landlords and their agents who destroy neighborhoods, build ghettos, charge color tax, and beat up strikers who won't pay it; and cheap grocery store owners who, as in Woodlawn, systematically cheat their customers with the connivance of the Bureau (crats) of Weights and Measures . . . I have by no means exhausted the list of "bosses."

THE WORD "INSTITUTIONS" does not adequately translate my meaning in the last sentence of the write-up, which reads: "If anarchy were chaos," said Stewart, "it would still offer salvation in contrast to the nuclear oblivion that laws and institutions threaten." Where you wrote "laws and institutions," I would write: "Law and its authoritarian order" or "law and war orders" or "law and compulsive order" or simply "law and orders" or even "law and the institution of war."

WHILE PRISON MAY be taken as the archetype of "in-

Continued on page 6

Roosevelt Torch

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Martin Blumsack and Manny Scoulas.

This is a student publication. The views are those of the editors and authors and not necessarily an expression of official Roosevelt University policy. Charter subscribers to the Collegiate Press Service (CPS).

by John Douard

The effect of World War I in establishing the United States as a world power and the moral and economic impact of the war on the US were discussed by Charles Hirschfield, professor of humanities at Michigan State University, in the last of Roosevelt's World War I lectures April 28.

"Today, in 1964," said Hirschfield, "the United States is a world power, pursuing its national interest and ideals on a global scale by means of diplomacy, force, economics, and ideological persuasion. He submitted that the US assumed this power, in a conscious, though perhaps unclear, way, between 1914 and 1918.

"During World War I," he said, "the US emerged, beyond dispute, as a world power with interests and obligations of its own to defend and fulfill."

According to Hirschfield, the US had to exist as a democratic state alongside a democratic Europe, and set out to do so by either staving off war through positive intervention, or, failing this, successfully engaging in war.

When the first position failed,

because of belligerency on both sides, said Hirschfield, President Wilson took the second position, and appealed to the US to go to war to create the conditions of permanent peace.

Hirschfield submitted that the US today is one of the greatest economic forces in the world, and that it first reached this position during World War I. He said the US evolved from a debtor nation to a creditor nation and became one of the greatest sources of capital in the world.

"As significant as the phenomenal economic growth," he said, "was the influence one may impute to the expenditures in the course of this growth. Most of the expenditures were of course for national defense, which constituted about 25 per cent of the whole national income in 1919."

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He said "the War Industries Board mobilized industrial production and by a generous interpretation of its powers controlled prices and enforced priorities on the sup-

ply of raw materials, and in the distribution of the finished products the War Trade Board licensed exports and imports.

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Hirschfield said F. Scott Fitzgerald liked to believe that the American dream could be realized through money, power, and dedicated ambition. He also believed, however, that these were the very sources of the corruptibility of the beauty and integrity of that dream.

"Here in a few words," Hirschfield concluded, "we have the essence of the moral dilemma faced by the American people in the war — how to reconcile the raw reality with the noble dream, the power with the glory."

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JOFFRE STEWART

Top Prof says thanks to RUers

To the editor:

May I borrow the pages of the Torch to express my thanks to all who attended my lecture, a week ago, for the Graduating Class?

The friendliness which the audience showed leaves the kind of memory which never fades, and to which I expect to turn many, many times in the future. It simply could not have been a happier experience for me.

PAUL JOHNSON

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Frank McCallister, director of Roosevelt's labor education division,

Freedom forum

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DEBATE OF THE YEAR



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Black Nationalist &

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INTEGRATION OR SEPARATION

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VERSUS



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WWI built US power

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424 S. WABASH

Freedom preaching not enough: Dennis

That there are Negroes in Chicago who cannot join the Knights of Columbus while the Catholic Church in its pronouncements strongly supports integration was pointed out by Samuel Dennis of the Catholic International Council at last Monday's Newman Club meeting.

"The Catholic Church is losing many of its Negro followers because it isn't practicing what it is preaching," stated Dennis. "The time has come for Catholic laity to be active without prior consultation with individual pastors requesting permission."

The importance of the pending civil rights bill was stressed by Dennis, who said "a major moral issue is contained in the bill which applies to more than just Negroes. The Indians are the most denied Americans. In 1964 they are still on reservations. This is contrary to all concepts of democracy."

"The Catholic Church was started on an interracial basis," Dennis observed, "but we have forgotten the social conscience of the Church. The time for policy statements is over. The time for action is here."

Negro freedom battle topic of DuBois meet

A historical dialogue on the life of William Edward DuBois spanning a large period of the American Negro's fight for freedom was presented by the Student Advocates, a local organization of Negro high school students, at the April 29 meeting of Roosevelt's WEB DuBois Society.

The dialogue ranged from the Reconstruction period of the Civil War to the current struggles of the newly emerging African nations, focusing on such occurrences as the disenfranchisement of the American Negro following the postwar period and the foundation of the Pan-African movement in 1900.

Band and chorus slate concerts May 11 and 19

Music by Roosevelt professors Victor Hardt and Charles Garland will be performed tonight and next Tuesday in Ganz hall by Roosevelt's concert band and chorus, respectively.

At 8:15 tonight the RU Concert Band will perform Dr. Hardt's "Pastel Sketches," with the composer appearing as guest conductor.

Rabbi views status of Soviet Jews for SZO

Rabbi Mordecai Simon, executive director of the Chicago Board of Rabbis, spoke on the "Status of Russian Jewry" at a meeting of the Student Zionist Organization last Wednesday.

Rabbi Simon explained that there are about three million Jews in Russia, which is one and a half

per cent of the Russian population and 25 per cent of the world Jewish population. He said that the Jews in Russia are merely asking for the same rights that have been given to other people.

He cited several examples of discrimination against the Jews—discriminations not made against other religious groups in Russia. For example, although all people must carry identification cards, only the cards of Jews specify their religion. In addition, there are very few synagogues, and no relationship between the synagogues is allowed.

LED to give awards, study war on poverty

The labor education division is planning a conference for May 22 to award certificates to students of the 32-week leadership training program and to hold a workshop on the war on poverty.

Expected to attend the conference are Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor; Jack Conway, assistant to Sargent Shriver, director of the Task Force on Poverty; and Dr. Deton Brooks, director of the Mayor's Commission on the War on Poverty.

There will be a reception for Secretary of Labor Wirtz and Frank McCulloch, chairman of the Labor Relations Board. McCulloch will speak at the dinner where the students will be awarded certificates.

Pianist Jung Kyu Kim at Orchestra Hall Sun.

Jung Kyu Kim, 27-year-old Korean student of Dr. Rudolph Ganz, professor of piano, will present a recital 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Orchestra Hall.

He has won several music prizes in Korea, including the Governor's Cultural Prize in 1961. Besides the Allied Arts Prize, he has won a \$300 award from Chicago's Crescendo Music Club last January.

The recital, a result of Kim's winning the 1963 Society of American Musicians Allied Arts piano

contest, will include music by Bach, a Beethoven sonata, selections from Chopin, four etudes by Karol Szymanowski, and four Scarlatti sonatas, closing with the Debussy mood pieces "Reflets dans L'eau" and "L'isle joyeuse."

Early 30s classics to climax RU film series

Three classics of the early '30s will conclude the Film Society's spring series "The Silents Become the Talkies" — 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 13 and 27 and June 10, in Sinha hall.

The 1930 "Moby Dick" (scheduled May 13) stars Joan Bennett and John Barrymore, whose voice and acting are billed as the best personification on record of Herman Melville's Captain Ahab.

The 1933 "Our Betters" (May 27), from the play by Somerset Maugham, co-stars Gilbert Roland and Anita Louise with Constance Bennett in a bitter study of London society.

Admission is by series ticket only: \$3.50 per person and \$6.50 per couple. Tickets are available at the information desk in the lobby and at the door.

SZO to celebrate Israel anniversary

Under the slogan "Sweet 16," the Student Zionist Organization has planned a week of celebration and socializing in honor of the 16th anniversary of Israel.

From Tuesday, May 19, through Friday, May 22, the second-floor lounge will feature a display depicting the progress of the Jewish state from its creation to the present time, and the SZO will conduct a bake sale and pen sale in the lounge with proceeds going to the Mt. Gilboa Youth Forest in Israel for the planting of new trees.

Highlight of the week's activities will be a singing session in the Sullivan room 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 20.

Wobblies

Continued from page 1

Committee to Preserve the Integrity of RU, condemned the Wobblies in a petition they circulated, saying "This group has brought shame to the University by condescending with Stewart's burning of (the flags)."

The Ad Hoc Committee strongly opposed the action as being totally alien to the traditions and purpose of Roosevelt University.

They continued, "We are not fundamentally concerned with whether or not the Wobblies are connected with the IWW. We are concerned with what it means to live in a democratic society in which men are free to express and propagate their ideas. It is one of the basic premises of a democratic society that this freedom to organize be allowed to the minority as well as the majority. Unpopular ideas — yes, even radical ideas — must be allowed the freedom of expression."

The most positive student action was taken at the latest meeting of the Student Senate. It passed a resolution declaring:

"This (the suspension) is a violent break with basic university policy. The university has always held, up to this point, that students

have an absolute right to organize in order that they might express themselves; and has always taken a neutral view on student organizations, neither approving or disapproving, merely noting their existence."

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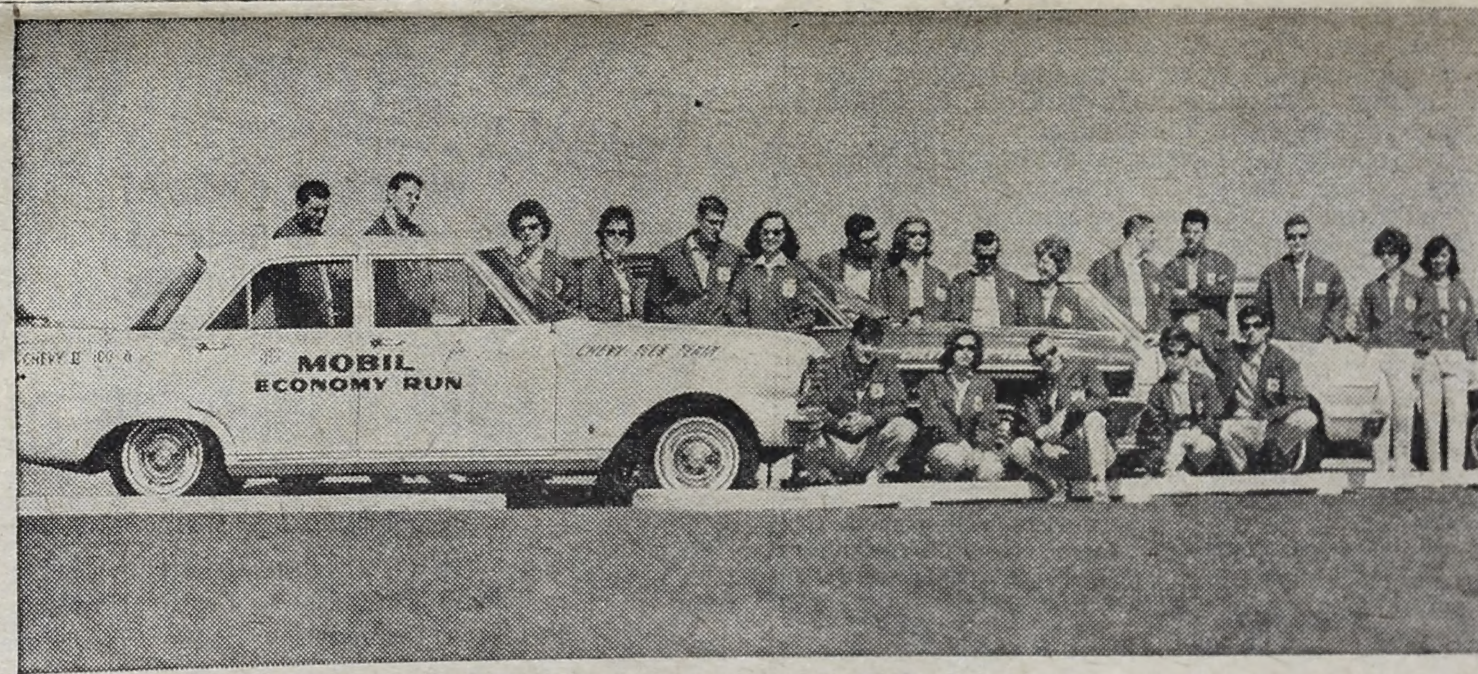
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We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

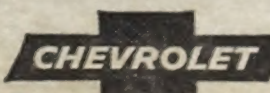
on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

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The Lounge Hound

Ah, spring! A new season; a time of rebirth and rejuvenation. A new RU is in the offing, and it promises to house the best college of business administration in the entire Midwest. Of course we'll still have the colleges of liberal arts and music around . . . somewhere . . . won't we?

I spent an interesting half-hour in the Yacht Club yesterday talking with two RU women who freely gave me their criticisms of my column. They told me, among other things, that I had no "guts." However, when I asked for their names, they didn't have the "heart" to give them to me. Hmmm.

A typing error gave several people upstairs quite a start, I understand. In a complaint about unwanted starlings on the roof, a "p" was substituted for the "t" in "starlings," and . . .

News from the lounge: Jerry is engaged to Fran; Sue has broken off with Sam; and Bob is dating George. Huh?

Although the Wobblies controversy has engendered support for both sides of the issue, the major portion of the student body either doesn't have an opinion or doesn't wish to become involved. To preserve its rights, how about an "ad hoc" committee to preserve their freedom from entanglement? Then everybody will have a committee all his own.

And now, the ball scores . . . 6-2, 4-3, and 8-5.

As a public service, the following is a preferred dictionary definition of "subversive": "One who causes the downfall, ruin or destruction of an established institution."

There is a whispering campaign at RU to cause the downfall and/or ruin of the Torch, but if one were to label its instigators as "subversive" according to the dictionary, they would be enraged and deny it. Apparently, "subversive" only applies to opinions which are not popular, though it didn't say anything about that in the dictionary.

There is a rumor going around that members of the faculty haven't received their contracts for next fall yet. I wonder why?

The Dukes of Kent were among the winners of the district finals of the Talented Teen Search held recently. One of the members of this top group is RU student Dennis Turner. If his group wins the city title, it will compete at McCormick Place this summer with winners from other cities. Grand prize is a three-week trip to Europe. Wow! Congratulations, Dennis, and good luck in the finals.

Speaking of finals, do you realize that they are only two weeks away? Oops, sorry to scare you like that. Finish your coffee, anyway.

George Kiriakopolous has resigned from the Student Senate on the grounds that there are other areas in the University in which he can make better use of his time. What other areas, George?

Slogan of the week: "a Torch Talkback." In reality this idea is a good one, for it will at least give critics of the Torch a chance to air their views in the place where they will do the most good (for a change). I'm sure the editors of the Torch will be glad to listen to criticism, and perhaps offer a little of their own. Congratulations to Dean of Students Arthur Hoover for suggesting the idea.

The winds of change are blowing in Roosevelt University. If these winds topple some of the traditional pillars of the University, and if certain freedoms are crushed by the falling debris, that's the price of progress . . . I guess.

"SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI"

Sports

Softball

The Ten-Inchers served the 69'ers with their first loss, 22-20. All other games were rained out, but the regular schedule will resume this week with the exception of the Praetorian games.

At 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, the Senile Sluggers will meet the 69'ers on field No. 4 and the Ten-Inchers will play the Celtics on field No. 1. At 2:30 p.m. the Senile Sluggers will play the Moe Foes on Field No. 1; the 69'ers will meet the Celtics on field No. 3; and the Treble Makers will take on the Ten-Inchers on field No. 4.

Golf

The golf team lost to DePaul, Concordia, St. Procopius, North

Park and the University of Chicago, while the tennis team dropped matches to DePaul and Aurora College.

The duffers will play Loyola Thursday at Chevy Chase Country Club, and the tennis team will close the season in Grant Park tomorrow against Aurora College.

Awards

The physical education department and student activities office have recruited Dizzy Trout, a former American League baseball pitcher, to speak and present awards to students at Roosevelt's annual awards assembly 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, in Altgeld hall, and everyone is invited to attend.

'Wobblies-in-Exile' seek free air in Grant Park

The Wobblies-in-Exile, unable to use the facilities of the University because of their recent suspension, will hold an open air meeting in Grant Park 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Appearing will be the Wobblies' Coke Bottle Band; folk singers Ramblin' Slim, who will sing his original "Talking Old Man Pitchell Blues"; and a series of soap-box speakers.

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